

Mountaineer

Vol. 59, No. 39

Published in the interest of the 7th Infantry Division and the Fort Carson, Colo., community

September 28, 2001



Energy Conservation

Fact of the week:

As America prepares for war in the wake of recent tragic events, please be aware of the possible benefits that energy conservation can realize for the nation.

Tip of the week:

Please don't waste Fort Carson energy, whether it is in the form of gasoline, electricity, water or natural gas. Money and energy we save can be used toward fighting the enemy.

Feature



Support soldiers learn unconventional warfare tactics from Special Forces in a two-week exercise. See Pages 14 and 15.

Happenings



Aspen trees turn to gold in Colorado's high country. Catch the leaf show before it's gone. See Page B1.

Holiday publication
Because of the training holiday Oct. 5, the *Mountaineer* will publish one day early. Deadlines for the Oct. 12 issue is Thursday.

Post Weather Hotline:
526-0096

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U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. John Valceanu, 214th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

In loving memory ...

Family members of victims killed during the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon have created a memorial outside the damaged building with photographs, cards, flags and flowers dedicated to their lost loved ones.

Girl gets 'young hero award'

by Spc. Chris Smith
14th Public Affairs Detachment

When little Ally Roberts saw her father collapse in pain, she knew exactly what to do — she dialed 911.

Dispatcher Allan Harris answered the call and found himself talking to a calm and rational 9-year-old girl.

"She told me her father was having chest pains and wanted to know what to do," said Harris. "A little after I'd gotten all her information down, we heard a thud. Her father had collapsed, and she listened calmly as I told her what to do."

Ally cleared her father's airway and reassured him everything was going to be all right. According to Harris, her calm manner helped to save her father's life.

"I don't think he could have cleared his own airway or probably not even have been able to dial 911," said Harris.

"It's amazing that she is so smart at only 9; I know I wasn't," said her father, Staff Sgt. Joseph Roberts, 759th Military Police Battalion.

Though the doctors still haven't found what's wrong with Roberts, it's clear that Ally was instrumental in helping save him.

Harris attributed her calm demeanor to her age. "Some of our best callers are children," he said. "They don't quite



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tami Lambert

Ally Roberts receives the Young Hero's Award from Don Briix, Mesa Elementary's principal.

realize the gravity of the situation; they just know something's wrong."

Young Ally also had the presence of mind to call around to get a baby-sitter for herself and her brother.

For her sound presence of mind, Ally was awarded the Young Hero's Award Sept. 20 at Mesa Elementary School in Fountain. Harris attended the ceremony and met Ally's family, and Roberts thanked him for helping save his life.

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes — and ages. Ally helped prove that.

Soldier leaps into action, saves girls from drowning

by Spc. Roy Gomez
14th Public Affairs Detachment

Because of the courage and selfless act of a Fort Carson soldier, friends and family gathered to celebrate a birthday and not to mourn the deaths of two sisters.

During a Memorial Day weekend trip at Lake McConaughy in Nebraska, Sgt. Stephen M. Finnch, Howitzer Battery, 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, rescued two girls who were drowning in the lake.

As Finnch rested on the shore of the lake, the 7- and 9-year-old sisters were rafting in the lake. The girls' playful nature led them to abandon one of their two rafts in order to play together on one raft. As they played together on the single raft, the lake's current and a breeze drifted the abandoned raft far from the girls.

"The girls were just having fun on the raft and didn't notice the other (raft) had floated away," said Finnch.

The two girls were too much for the single raft and they fell into the water. Not able to get back on the raft, the girls struggled to stay afloat.

See Rescue, Page 3



Soriano

religious group or ethnic background for the actions of a few fanatics is wrong.”

The recent tragedies in New York City and the Washington, D.C., area have struck all Americans regardless of race, creed, gender, religion or national origin. The horrific events of Sept. 11 have touched all of us. During this time of loss and uncertainty, we must continue to uphold the values of America and the values of our great Army. One of our core values

blame all members of certain religious groups or ethnic backgrounds for the recent attacks against America. There are many millions of Americans who practice Islam and many millions of Americans who are of Middle Eastern descent. The vast majority of these people are peace loving and hard-working.

To blame all members of a religious group or ethnic background for the actions of a few fanatics is wrong. To hold all followers of Islam or all people of Middle Eastern heritage responsible for the recent events is contrary to our values.

One of the great strengths of the American people and the American Army is our tremendous diversity. There are many followers of Islam and many people of Middle Eastern heritage who are proud members of our armed forces. They serve our country as soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. They are members of our great civilian workforce, our families and our society at large.

to embrace all people standing and dignity do anything less is apart our Army and Unfair treatment group will not be to that all people - soldiers Department of Army treated fairly. We can't afford to lose the chance if we ourselves your actions, each of us remains the brightest

Mission first ...

7th

Despite carnage, pain, we still have our rights and

Life as we all know it has been ever altered. The actions and activities that were once a priority in our lives now sit on the back burner as a grim reality sizzles on high, its grease splattering on our arms as a painful reminder of the weeks we have all endured.

We have seen so much change, so much of our daily lives turned to ash as did two of the world's tallest buildings by an act of terror.

Athletes stopped playing, instructors stopped teaching, builders stopped construction, and purchasers stopped buying. The nation, and even the world, stood still with horror after the first crash, and as they stared at the blazing fires, the second bird swooped from the sky. Even more shocked and now motionless, hearts and souls everywhere felt the impact of the third plane's damage.

And how many people owe their lives to the brave individuals who would not allow a fourth atrocity? How many people today enjoy the company of their mothers, their brothers or their lovers who might have been clutching only photographs and memories?

Today, as life begins the show shreds of normalcy, as athletes take the field, as teachers once again teach, as buildings again are erected and items again change hands, let us remember and apply a quote, one upon which many of our American values are based.

“Although I may not agree with what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it.” – Voltaire.

Let us not forget that after the carnage and pain, in the end we still have our rights and freedoms as Americans, that together we are still the strongest

nation in every way change that.

Yet let us not forget that tragedy has a lesson. It has made our nation stronger through every tragedy, most importantly war. We must all to ensure that the

As flags hang low, let us remember that our values don't fade and don't change because these will be remembered to be American

Time of crisis calls for commitment to fair

During this time of national tragedy, heightened security and emotions, many Americans have needlessly lost family members, friends and comrades at arms as a result of a devastating terrorist attack within our shores. Throughout this event, the perpetrators have been referred to by many as “Islamic terrorists.” I am concerned about connecting these horrific crimes with all those who follow a religious faith. Ethnic diversity is the power of America and the core of our democracy. Our military represents and defends democracy and ethnic diversity. In this time of crisis we stand committed more

than ever in our resolve to the fair treatment of all persons regardless of race, color, religion, gender or national origin. Treating each other with dignity and respect is of utmost importance — particularly now.

The vast majority of American followers of Islam, Muslims, are patriotic and peace-loving members of our society — just as those of Christianity, Judaism, and other religions. Never lose sight of that fact. Do not confuse or associate a warped zealot and his insane followers with Americans of Middle-Eastern heritage or the Islamic faith. Like all true Americans, these

patriots share the pain we all feel and the resolve to see justice.

In America and certainly in the United States Army and our sister services, we do not ridicule people because they call God “Allah.” We do not belittle loving mothers because of their unique head cover. We do not chastise people because their name is Mohammed or Abdullah. We need to embrace them, both figuratively and literally, in America's time of need.

I will not tolerate any practice of unfair treatment or harassment in any form or fashion. Commanders are responsible for ensuring fair treatment

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With the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center towers Sept. 11, security on post has tightened. Even with the unit police and military police checking vehicles and identification cards at the gates, the Fort Carson community should still keep their eyes open for suspicious activities.

"It doesn't matter if it's a package,

it doesn't look right, feel right and smell right, then chances are it isn't right and should be reported."

The Provost Marshal Office is encouraging the post community members to increase their awareness. Even though military police and unit police routinely patrol the entire post, they may not be able to immediately recognize when a car or person is out of place,

stantly aware of their surroundings wherever they go," he said. "Practice seeing and not just looking when you're out and about."

Tuttle said this is particularly important around the home and workplace because there are patterns that people become familiar with; the same people, cars, deliveries and so forth. If anything breaks that pattern, that should

Rescue

From Page 1

In their panicked attempt to stay above water, the sisters started to pull each other under.

"When I saw the girls drowning, I just jumped in the water without thinking," said Finnch.

Finnch swam about 30 feet to the drowning girls. Frightened, the girls clung to Finnch and started to pull him under the water as well. After calming the struggling girls, Finnch started to pull them back to shore.

"When I was coming back to shore, all I kept thinking was, 'swim faster,'" said Finnch.

Finnch was helped right before reaching the shore by the girls' parents who were recovering the raft and

were unaware of the situation.

Although scared, cold and in shock, the two girls were not seriously harmed. "They (the girls) had swallowed a lot of water and were a little incoherent ... but still alive," said Finnch.

Finnch, the girls and everyone else who made the trip to the lake didn't keep the near-death incident from ruining their weekend. They enjoyed the rest of the holiday weekend but were more conscious of the girls and the dangers of being in the water.

"It took the girls a day to get back in the water, but they did it," said Finnch.

The weekend following the trip to the lake, Finnch reunited with the girls and their family at a birthday party for one of the girls. Although he was happy to be

there and to see the girls, Finnch was also reassured by the praise he received for what he had done.

"The girls' gratitude for what I had done, that was the best part," said Finnch.

In addition to the girls' gratitude, Finnch also received the Distinguished Service Medal Sept. 19 for his actions in saving the girls from drowning.

"I didn't save the girls," Finnch said. "The gratitude and the fact that I can make someone feel good is the reward," Finnch said.

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The hospital curtailed all non-emergency services and prepared

TriWest is also working with its claims processor to create a similar blanket authorization process for active duty family members

TRICARE Prime retirees or family members who accessed urgent or emergent civilian care during this period will have incurred a \$30 co-payment for the care provided. If these beneficiaries accessed routine care in the civilian setting, Point of Service rules will also be applied.

reserves are called by the president, The Army has a 10-day stop-loss. I am notified if and when it happens. Stop-loss was used by the Allied Force over the Gulf. George Bush declared a 30-day stop-loss. I am secretary of defense. I am the Shield. That declaration was made. The Air Force has a 30-day stop-loss. All forces, stopping for at least 30 days. Stop-loss affecting all forces. Marine Corps expects to plan later this week.

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WASHINGTON — The casualty toll at the Pentagon last week may have been much worse, officials said, if it weren't for the heroic actions of many soldiers and civilian employees.

"There were an unknown number of acts of personal courage and heroism," said Brig. Gen. Clyde A. Vaughn, deputy director of military support to civil authorities.

Vaughn said he was returning to the Pentagon Sept. 11 when he saw a Boeing 757 slam into the west side of the building. He saw people coming out of the building limping badly, he said, "and every one of them had two or three people caring for them and comforting them."

Lt. Col. Ted Anderson carried two of the injured

to drag out two more injured employees, one whose clothes were on fire.

Anderson kicked open an interior door and with the help of two others, carried a heavy woman out of the building and boosted her through the broken window. Then back inside a dark corridor, Anderson said he saw a flash go by and realized a man's clothes were on fire. He tackled the employee and rolled him on the ground to extinguish the flames.


After helping the burn victim out through the window, Anderson turned to go back in again but was stopped by two firemen who grabbed his shoulders and struggled to keep him from returning into the flames that had ignited from the jet fuel. Anderson said he was upset with the firemen for not letting him

field," said Anderson, who worked in the Office of Liaison. "To me, the

Brig. Gen. Glerum, of the Office of the Director of Operations and Planning, said one floor above the others, many of his staff were able to escape before the floor caved in.

Everybody moved out, Webster said, and then the suspended ceiling began to fall, he said.

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or non basic pay to the Thrift Savings Plan in 2002.

Servicemembers can also contribute all or a percentage of any special pay, incentive pay or bonus pay they receive, the total amount of which

generally cannot exceed \$10,500 for the year.

Contributions to the plan come from pre-tax dollars, and servicemembers pay no federal or state income taxes on contributions or earnings until they are withdrawn. The open season for signing up runs Oct. 9 to Dec. 8. Deductions start in January.

The following questions and answers help explain basic rules about.

What is the Thrift Savings Plan?

The Thrift Savings Plan is a retirement savings and investment program. The TSP provides retirement income; it offers participants the same type of savings and tax benefits that many private corporations offer their employees under 401(k) plans.

The TSP allows participants to save a portion of their pay in a special retirement account administered by the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board. The money participants invest in the TSP comes from pre-tax dollars and reduces current taxable income. Investments and earnings are not taxed until withdrawn.

The National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2000 (Public Law 106-65), as amended by

How does the TSP differ from the military retirement system?

Participation in the TSP is optional and not automatic. You must sign up to participate in the TSP. You contribute to the TSP from your own pay on a pre-tax basis, and the amount you contribute its earnings belong to you — even if you do not serve the 20 years ordinarily necessary to receive military retired pay.

Military retired pay is a defined benefit program. This means that the benefit you receive from the military retirement system is based on your years of service and the rank you hold at the time of your retirement, rather than on the amount of your contributions and earnings.

The TSP, on the other hand, is a defined contribution plan. The balance in your TSP account will depend on how much you have contributed to your account and the earnings.

When will I be able to join the TSP?

Uniformed services members can enroll in the TSP during a special 60-day enrollment period, known as an open season, beginning Oct. 9 and ending Dec. 8.

Contributions to the TSP based on the signup will be deducted from paychecks the first week of January.

Members who do not enroll during the special open season will have two “open seasons” per year to enroll thereafter.

New members of the uniformed services will have 60 days after joining the service to enroll in the

to contribute all or a portion of your basic pay (including bonuses) you receive to the TSP. You can contribute each year up to the limit set by the Revenue Code’s elective deferral limit (402(g)) for that year. The limit is recalculated each year.

If you are a member of the National Guard and another qualified employer (under sections 401(k), 403(b) or 408(a) of the Revenue Code), the balance of all of your plans cannot exceed the Revenue Code’s elective deferral limit.

If you also participate in a private plan, a special limit applies. The total contributions are limited to \$8,500 per year, with your private-plan contributions counting against any limitation on contributions to your TSP account.

In addition, you cannot participate in another Internal Revenue Code section 415(c) which limits contributions to other qualified plans. If you are a reservist, your uniformed services contributions are less. If you are a reservist, the 25 percent combined reservist limit applies.

More information is available at <http://www.tsp.gov>.

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SO FULLY EQUIPPED, EVEN PEACE OF MIND IS A

rhythms of your home or workplace; be aware. In short, if anything gives you a funny feeling, then be aware," Tuttle said. "In other words, stay alert, stay alive."

By post residents keeping an eye on the surroundings, they are not only making the post more secure, it also helps bring Fort Carson together as a community, he said.

"No one agency can do it alone," he said. "Our civilians and soldiers must work together."

While most people believe security is a job for the MPs and the UPs, everybody is needed to keep their families, friends and neighbors away from potential dangers. These precautions are necessary Tuttle said, "because there are bad guys out there that we've seen will go to unimaginable lengths to hurt Americans and America."

...

Editor's note: Suspicious activities should be immediately reported to the MP desk at 526-2333/2335/2336. Any additional information, descriptions, license plate numbers, etc. that can be provided will also help. If concerned that the issue doesn't seem important enough to report or you don't want the military police to think you are paranoid, report it. Better safe than sorry.

Webster, retired Sgt. Maj. Ron Schexnayder, went back upstairs to get a flashlight to help guide people out.

"All the lights went off immediately after the big explosion," Schexnayder explained. He moved debris out of the way so people could get through.

Once outside, Webster helped perform first aid on a number of the fire victims. He treated them for shock by loosening clothing, removing shoes, propping up their feet and covering them with whatever he could find. He helped a nurse and medic triage the victims and held an intravenous fluid bag for one patient.

Specialist Beau Doboszinski also helped provide first aid to the injured immediately following the plane crash.

A soldier with Company B, 3rd U.S. Infantry, Doboszinski had been trained as an

Navy captain, medical training. Doboszinski was stopped by barricades and Washington F north parking clinic were be tims of the bla

He treated ble breathing throat. Then h about 20 other biles so they c tal.

Doboszinski team into the blazing. They faces and spe searching for

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Each year approximately 250 soldiers (active, Reserve and National Guard) and more than 100 family members of military members are offered admission to West Point or the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The prep school prepares soldiers for success at West Point through an intensive curriculum focused on English and mathematics.

For those interested in attending the academy or the prep school, Capt. Cliff Hodges of the West Point Admissions Office will be at the Elkhorn Conference Center, Columbine Room, today at 2 p.m. to give an admissions briefing.

For a family member to be eligible, he or she must be the son or daughter of a career military member. The term "career military member" refers to members of an armed force (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard) who are on active duty (other than for training) and who have served continuously on active duty for at least eight years, or who are retired or who died while

are also included in this category.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents, high school graduates, under 23 years of age prior to July 1 of the year entering USMA (under 22 years of age prior to July 1 of the year entering the Prep School), of high moral character, and must have a sincere interest in attending West Point and becoming an Army officer.

Soldiers and family members who meet the basic eligibility requirements, have achieved SAT scores greater than 1000 or ACT composite score of 20 or higher, and achieved good grades in a college preparatory high school curriculum are especially encouraged to apply.

All application requirements must be met by April 1, 2002, to be considered for an appointment to West Point or the USMAPS in July 2002.

Those who are interested should contact Hodges at (DSN) 688-5780 or (845)938-5780, email: tc2324@usma.edu, or fill out the request form at <http://forms.admissions.usma.edu/cb>.

Private Khalif Pough, Support Squad, 1st Battalion, 3rd Armored Regiment, pleaded guilty to two specific offenses, absent without leave, the repair and two specific offenses in court-martial proceedings.

Pough was sentenced to 12 months, forfeiture of \$69,000 in pay and allowances, 12 months and a bad conduct discharge.

Private 1st Class M. Pennington, 1st Battalion, 3rd Armored Regiment, pleaded guilty to two specific offenses, absent without leave, the repair and two specific offenses in court-martial proceedings.

Pennington was sentenced to 12 months, forfeiture of \$69,000 in pay and allowances, 12 months and a bad conduct discharge.

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Dinner 5 to 6:30 p.m.	4 to 5:30 p.m.

- 7 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
- 10th SFG (A) meal hours are the same Monday through Friday. It serves no dinner meal on Fridays.
- Cheyenne Mountain Inn is closed Oct. 5.
- Patton House Dining Facility is closed until further notice.

Saturday
Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

Sunday
Brunch
Supper

Family members are cordially invited to join soldier-spouses for dinner at post dining facility



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Oct. 23-Pumpkin Design Contest! Junior Varsity 1:00pm - 4:00pm, Cost: \$1.00
Oct. 25-Halloween Costume Party & Dance! Must come in costume. Food and a DJ. Junior Varsity 6:00pm - 9:00pm, Var-City 9:00pm - 12:00am Cost: \$4.00
Oct. 31-Octoberfest Halloween Party!! 4:00pm - 6:00pm



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Drawing to be held at Ft. Carson Open House, 9:00-5:00 PM on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Winner will be selected by a random drawing. Ticket sales begin Sept. 28.

Sponsored by Ft. Carson's Adult Craft Center

Combined Federal Camp

September 28 - November

"Be ready ... the hour is coming when America will act," President George W. Bush said in his speech to Congress Sept. 20.

"Great harm has been done to us. But in our grief and anger, we have found our mission, and our moment. Freedom and fear are at war. Our nation, this generation, will lift the dark threat of violence from our people," Bush said.

"Our grief has turned to anger and anger to resolution. Whether we bring our enemies justice or bring justice to our enemies, justice will be done," he said.

As the U.S. armed forces work to ensure the readiness of troops and equipment for the campaign against terror, Fort Carson's Army Community Services is ensuring the readiness of family members.

Ensuring family members are taken care of in time of peace and war is the mission of ACS. Fort Carson's ACS met family members' expectations as they conducted a "Readiness

'Readiness Roundup,' learn about support

Roundup" Sept. 21 at Soldiers Memorial Chapel.

The Readiness Roundup was a combined effort between various support organizations on the Mountain Post.

"We wanted to bring together all of the community resources in one location and at one time," said Judy Woolley, ACS director.

Family members who attended the Readiness Roundup were given a welcome packet and a checklist. The checklist is designed to help family members and soldiers make sure they are ready for deployment if they are called.

The support organizations on hand answered questions and distributed information. The organizations were:

■ **Army Community Services** — Provided information on Army Emergency Relief fund, financial counseling, installation volunteer coordinator, exceptional family mem-

ber program, family advocacy, employment readiness, Army family team building, and mobilization and deployment.

■ **American Red Cross** — Provided emergency points of contact and what to do if an emergency occurred.

■ **Directorate of Community Activities** — Provided various community activities available and child-care assistance information.

■ **Staff Judge Advocate** — Emphasized the importance of a will and knowing where the will is located and the importance of a power of attorney.

■ **Chaplain** — Provided points of contact for unit chaplains in case a family member needs spiritual assistance or guidance.

■ **4th Finance Battalion** — Ensured family members know how to read a leave and earnings statement.

■ **G1/Adjutant General** — Checked ID cards to ensure they weren't about to



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chapel. For more information, call Zina Parker at 382-1169, or Amber Scott at 550-8078.

Griefshare — meets Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Family Readiness Center, building 1526. The chaplain-sponsored grief group is a grief recovery support group for people grieving the loss of someone. The group is led by people who understand what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. The group follows a 13-week curriculum that includes video tapes featuring experts on grief and real-life stories. Each week is a self-contained unit so you can join any time. For more information, call Sabine Maresco at 526-6917.

Youth of the Chapel — Activities for Protestant and Catholic middle and high school youths take place each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel. Protestant high school activities include Bible studies on Sunday, 9:30 a.m., and Tuesday, 6 p.m., at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel. Catholic youth classes meet at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel.

Yom Kippur was celebrated by the Jewish faithful Thursday. Yom Kippur is probably the most important holiday of the Jewish year. After Yom Kippur, one should begin preparing for the next holiday, Sukkot, which begins five days later. In addition, Yom Kippur will occur on the following days on the American calendar: Sept. 16, 2002 (Jewish Year 5763) and Oct. 6, 2003 (Jewish Year 5764.)

Soldiers' Memorial Chapel holds a new adventure each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Children will enter the fun world of Jubilation Station with crafts, activities, drama and building new relationships, while experiencing the world of the Bible. Registration is ongoing Sunday mornings; children must be 4 years old to participate. Adult volunteer positions also available. For more information, contact Dennis Scheck, 526-5626.

Sunday 8 a.m. Divine Liturgy

Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Healer	Evans Army Hos
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Veterans'	Magrath & Titus
Sunday	11 a.m.	Protestant	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martin
Sunday	11 a.m.	Prot./Gospel	Prussman	Barkeley & Prus
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martin
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Prussman	Barkeley & Prus
Sunday	6:30 p.m.	PYOC	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martin

LITURGICAL PROTESTANT

Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis
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JEWISH

For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy.

WICCA

2nd and 4th Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Spiritual Fitness Center	Barkeley & Ellis
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For additional information, contact the Installation Chaplain's Office, building 1526. Free child care is available during on-post worship services.

Daily Bible readings

In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These scriptures are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

Friday — Psalms 112 & Jeremiah 23-25

Saturday — Psalms 113 & Jeremiah 26-28

Sunday — 1 Chronicles 29-10-13 & Jeremiah 29-31

Monday — Jonah 2:2-9 & Jeremiah 32-34

Tuesday — Psalms 114 & Jeremiah 35-37

Wednesday — Psalms 115 & Jeremiah 38-40

Thursday — Psalms 116 & Jeremiah 41-43

The Army

Each week the Office of the Army Chaplain, in cooperation with the Army at large, focuses prayer. You are invited to focus prayer. You are invited to pray for these individuals each week for the following: **Unit:** For all noncommissioned sergeants. Pray that God would bless their soldiers and to train them in peace and war. **State:** For all Michigan. Pray for Gov. John Engler and municipal officials of the Wolverine State. Pray for entrepreneurs and small business owners in their efforts to build people and that strengthen the soldiers and families of the United States of America. Pray also for the Army by this community of prayer. Army Cycle of Prayer, or to participate in the cycle's website at www.usa.army.mil



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Carlson Command Chaplain

When the schedule for writing and submitting articles to the Chaplain's Corner was composed more than a year ago, I must confess I did not pay much attention to my assigned topics. Upon closer examination I noted I had the last piece of the fiscal year, and the theme was, "St. Michael and All Angels." I didn't think much of it then, except to ask myself, "Now who came up with that? What am I going to write about that?"

When you think of angels does the image of pudgy, benevolent cherubs come to mind? Sort of like Pillsbury

occasions like St. Valentine's Day, shooting arrows of passion into the hearts of star-struck lovers or keeping watch over each and every pilgrim of faith.

That would, of course, be your "guardian angel," possibly represented by a small porcelain figure, like the one my daughter, Sara, gave me. The angel sits perched on a Stuttgart beer stein above my desk. On the lookout. Keeping watch. Protecting.

The festival day of St. Michael and All Angels is observed on Sept. 29 – Saturday — and it gives us pause to ponder the richness and variety of God's creation — and the limits of our

God's messengers on earth. They are remembered most vividly as they appear to shepherds and announce the birth of the Savior.

Michael, a Hebrew name that means "who is like God," appears in Daniel as the heavenly being who leads the faithful dead to God's throne on the day of resurrection: "At that time Michael, the great prince who protects your people, will arise. There will be a time of distress such as not happened from the beginning of nations until then. But at that time your people — everyone whose name is found written in the book — will be delivered."

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tells nothing about what this illness consists of. It does have a medical name as well: "erythema infectiosum."

This illness consists of an acute febrile illness associated with a rash. It comes in outbreaks and is most common in the spring, although it can be seen any time of the year. A virus called human parvovirus, which consists of a single strand of DNA,

under the eyes and extending over the cheeks in a butterfly pattern. One to two days after the appearance of the facial rash, an additional rash starts on the shoulders and limbs and then extends over the rest of the trunk. This rash may last as long as a week. The rash gradually fades but may recur briefly over the following three weeks.

The child is usually sick with other symptoms as

and attention to avoid plenty of saliva, de

Tylenol or Ibuprofen help the child be more effectively more effective

The infection is without any other symptoms ops immunity which

Angels

From Page 7

people of God," this puts an entirely different spin on the presence of angels not only about the throne of God, but also in our world and in our lives. And it is especially good news in light of the horrific events of Sept. 11.

As we are stunned by and seek to understand Evil in our world, we remember that ultimately the victory belongs to God.

To see that, to believe that when your senses are overwhelmed and all the evidence seems to argue for the contrary — God is dead! God is not here! God is defeated! — requires gritty, toughened faith.

God visits us in our weakness and despair with the encouraging reminder that he is present to us in his Word and Sacraments, but also in the heavenly hosts, the Forces for Good, who are with his people and do his bidding. At times like this, we need that reminder.

In his Small Catechism, Martin Luther wrote morning and evening blessings that all members of every household were encouraged to learn. "In the morning ... recite this little prayer: I give thanks to you, my heavenly Father through Jesus Christ your dear Son, that you have protected me this night from all harm and danger, and I ask you that you would also protect today from sin and all evil, so that my life and actions may please you

completely."

His evening prayers: "I give thanks through Jesus Christ graciously protected give me all my sins, graciously protect me

But both prayers "For into your hands my soul, and all that with me, so that the over me. Amen."

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largest community service effort in the nation, rallying corporations, government leaders, charitable organizations and everyday Americans into action on one day.

For the fifth year, Agilent Technologies, Intel, Colorado Springs Utilities, the Air Force Academy, Peterson Air Force Base, Fort Carson, Telecom Printing Solutions, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Care & Share, Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful and the Pikes Peak Volunteer Center will oversee Colorado's largest Make A Difference Day event, hosting more than 600 volunteers in various projects.

2001 Colorado Springs' projects are:

Youth Outreach Center (150 volunteers): 1501 N. Union Blvd.

Volunteers are needed to renovate, paint, and make repairs to change a large warehouse facility into a youth center. Work boots or sturdy shoes and work gloves are required.

gloves are required and sunscreen is recommended, as projects will be outdoors. Recommended for ages 10 and older.

Palmer Park (100 volunteers): Palmer Park Boulevard and Academy Boulevard. Volunteer projects will include general park cleanup and beautification. Sturdy shoes, work gloves and sunscreen are recommended as projects will be outdoors. Children 12 years and older are encouraged to participate, but they must be supervised by an adult.

Ute Valley Park (75 volunteers): Vindicator Drive and Centennial Boulevard. Volunteer projects will include general park cleanup and beautification. Sturdy shoes, work gloves and sunscreen are recommended, as the project will be outdoors.

Care & Share Inc. (50 volunteers): 4875 Northpark Drive. Care and Share is a food bank which distributes more than 4 million pounds of food to other nonprofit organizations throughout

need to be responsible for monitoring their children. Care and Share is not staffed to supervise children..

Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful (50 volunteers): Downtown park areas. Join other volunteers cleaning up hiking and biking trails and the environment. Work boots or sturdy shoes, and work gloves are required. Recommended for ages 12 and older.

Silver Key Nursing Home Visitations (40 volunteers): Share time and talents with nursing home residents. Volunteers may visit residents, bring their puppy or other pet to visit residents, or share a talent with residents — play the piano, do magic tricks, etc.

Silver Key Yard Work and Window Washing (30 volunteers): Great family project. All ages are encouraged to participate, but children younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Ronald McDonald House (15 volunteers): 311 N. Logan Ave. Volunteer projects include general housework.

Children's Literacy Center (15 vol-



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Hail to the Peace

Sergeant 1st Class Matthew Goldberg, Operational Detachment Alpha 094, and Pvt. 1st Class Shemetrice Brock, 52nd Engineer Battalion, fire into the kill zone after the detonation of claymore mines during the live-fire ambush on Range 129.



SF Detachment trains Carson soldiers

by Capt. Derek P. Jones
Detachment Commander

Operational Detachment Alpha 094, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

A small resistance force trained by Special Forces Operational Detachment Alpha 094, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), waits in ambush along a road in the enemy's rear area. Right-side security reports a four-man patrol heading for the ambush site.

The resistance squad leader signals that the enemy approaches, and he takes his claymore firing devices off safe and waits. The enemy soldiers patrol down the road, unaware they are about to walk into an ambush.

"Whoomp! Whoomp!"

The squad leader detonates two claymore mines, sending thousands of small steel balls screaming through the enemy formation, and intense automatic-weapons fire follows from the resistance soldiers' M-16s, M-249s and the M-240 machine guns.

Range 129 was the site of this ambush, which was the culmination of a two-week unconventional warfare exercise run from Aug. 6 to 17 by Special Forces Operational Detachment Alpha 094. The scenario for the exercise put ODA 094 behind enemy lines, training a platoon-size resistance force to conduct combat operations in the enemy's rear area.

"This training allows us to increase our proficiency in one

of our primary missions which is to teach and train others. Soldiers from other units on Fort Carson get excellent training that they normally would never get," said Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Goldberg, ODA 094's senior weapons sergeant and primary instructor for the exercise.

This exercise included soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Company; Company A, 52nd Engineer Battalion; and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Personnel Services Battalion, as well as two Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets and three U.S. Military Academy cadets participating in Cadet Troop Leadership Training.

The two-week exercise was unique in that it took place during duty hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with one overnight practical exercise and live fire.

"We wanted an exercise that would be less demanding on the soldiers and units to increase participation," explained Master Sgt. Robert Yates, ODA 094's operations sergeant.

All of the soldiers involved enjoyed the training, regardless of their military occupational specialty.

"It should be mandatory for all units and soldiers to experience this training due to the fact that it applies to all soldiers," said Spc. Nicole Huckaby, Co. A, 52nd Eng. Bn, at the completion of training.

The exercise began with a day of classes on troop-leading procedures, communications training and medical training. The soldiers each got to insert or receive an intravenous needle as part of the medical instruction.

The second day saw the "resistance forces" on Range 9

and 7A, first zeroing and qualifying with the weapons, then following with foreign weapon training. Each "resistance soldier" fired the Russian AK-74 assault rifles, and the RPK and PKM machine guns.

First Lt. Nick Constantine, 43rd Eng, Co. C, fired more ammunition in one day of weapon training and foreign weapons familiarization than in the past two years."

The third day of training was on the day of the ambush. Each soldier fired a claymore mine and prepared a TNT charge, then observed the detonation of the mine on Range 121. The training concluded with foreign weapon familiarization and the detonation of two U.S. antitank mines.

The rest of the exercise focused on small unit tactics at the individual through platoon level. The resistance force was trained to proficiency in squad reconnaissance, ambush, as well as platoon ambush and raid tactics.

The exercise culminated with the overnight practical exercise. This began with each squad conducting a live ambush. Two squads from the 43rd Engineer Battalion and a squad of 52nd Engineers and 4th PSB soldiers conducted ambushes. The squads assaulted the kill zone, collected dummy enemy soldiers, collected and destroyed them using a 1-pdr mortar.



Private 1st Class Gabriel Guzman, 4th Personnel Services Battalion, covers Spc. Chris Molina as he searches the dead enemy for maps and documents during a blank iteration of the squad ambush.



Special Forces photo by Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy Williamson

the look in the eyes of the young ; they neared the starting line. The riousness, combined with hope and ly, it was a look of joy as the their turn at the annual rite of fall t, pass and kick” competition. he National Football league press ass and kick program is designed nd engaging forum for boys and h 15 to compete separately against kills needed for the competition. FL is so adamant about every child ipate in the program, it is held s locations free of charge. of the Mountain Post will move on npetition in Pueblo Oct. 7 by ving Saturday. In the 10-to-11- gory, Kyrie Pate will be the lone ve from the post. Four boys, Jarin ars old), Nathan Wilson, (10 to 11 ite (12 to 13 years old) and to 15 years olds) will compete in lren place first at the Pueblo ill move on to the finals at ile High in Denver at a date and ned.

ers, assistant youth sports ie 40 people who took part in the ist how much a program like this ople. that took part in the program had a is was a chance for them to show ents in a comfortable environment. ompeting for the chance to move ppetition, they had the chance to eir individual skills come out. A were very proud of their efforts, of the efforts of all the children,”

whose son, Garrett Warner, was a



Bobby O'Brien, left, prepares to sign up for the punt, pass and kick competition. Athletic coordinator Mark Swaim, right, as his dad Robert looks on.

participant in the competition, said the program is a win-win situation for the young people who take part in it from a sports and life perspective.

“Participating in a program like this is a great opportunity for the young people. A program like this one helps the teach the children how to compete, gain self-confidence in their abilities, and helps them get more interest and understanding of what sports is all about. Hopefully, a program like this can also give the children a sense of direction in life as they understand the meaning of winning and losing in sports and how it relates to life,” Powell said.

Also competing in the competition, finishing in second place in their category, Courtney Hays (girls 10 to 11 years old), K.J. Harris (boys 8 to 9 years old), K.J. Harris (boys 8 to 9 years old) and Joshua Bredwell (boys 10 to 11 years old).

Also participating in Saturday’s competition, finishing in third place in their category, Stacia Blackman (girls 10 to 11 years old), Jeff Osburn (boys 8 to 9 years old), Jeff Osburn (boys 8 to 9 years old) and Alexis Rodi (girls 10 to 11 years old).



meaning to them
since the cowardly
act of Sept. 11.

They wonder, what
is the big deal about
playing a child's
game that grown-
ups sometimes take
too seriously?

My only
response to them is
sports are not a life
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should be is to get

s at the Mountain Post Sports
Complex.

The tournament is open to all mili-
tary teams on post and is free. The
tournament is open to the first 32
teams to sign up by the Tuesday dead-
line.

There will be an organization
meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the
post field house. For more information
on the tournament contact Mitchell at
526-2411.

**The Fountain-Fort Carson
Trojans football team took one on
the chin Sept. 20, losing to Liberty
High School 49-35.**

The Trojans will visit Alamosa
High School tonight and Woodland
Park Oct. 5. The Trojans next home
game will be Oct. 12 against the
Cheyenne Mountain Indians at 7 p.m.

**The Fort Carson Trident youth
swimming team is looking for new
swimmers for the upcoming winter**

See Bench, Page 21



Members of 183rd Maintenance and Echo Troop scra-
ball as they practice at the Mountain Post Sports Co
intramural flag football competition.



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been announced by
ss Center.

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a.m. to noon. The Gold Kings are
scheduled to play the first exhibition
games Oct. 5 and 6 in Anchorage,
Alaska.

The Gold Kings will then return
home for five more practice sessions
Oct. 8 through 12 before opening the
team's regular season Oct. 13 against the
Anchorage Aces at the World Arena.

The Gold Kings have also
announced they will donate a portion
of the team's full season ticket pro-
ceeds to the American Red Cross disas-
ter relief fund. For more information on
the Gold Kings season and donation
plans, call 579-9000 or 268-7172, or
visit the team's Web site at www.col-oradogoldkings.com.

**How about those San Diego
Chargers,** my favorite team last week
in NFL play? Doug Flutie and the
Chargers went into Texas Stadium and
beat "that team from Texas" from the
beginning to the end of the game.

This is going to be such a good



Measuring the distance ...

**Post Youth Center volunteers Courtney Thomas, le
Light measure the distance of punts, passes and
Saturday's competition at the youth center sports c**

year to root against "America's team"
because they are just as bad as it gets.
Yes, my Minnesota Vikings aren't
exactly standing tall, but the New York
Giants and Jets are. This just backs up

the old saying, "I get
from my opponent's I
team's victory." This
team is the Philadelphi
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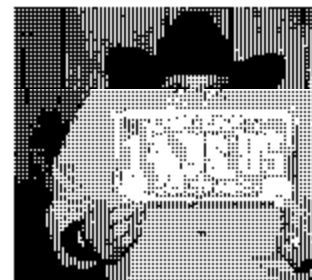
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Green Bay at Carolina	Green Bay	Green Bay	Carolina	
Kansas City at Washington	Washington	Kansas City	Washington	V
Miami at St. Louis	Miami	Miami	Miami	
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	New Orleans	New Orleans	1
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	7
Baltimore at Denver	Denver	Denver	Baltimore	
Cincinnati at San Diego	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	
Seattle at Oakland	Oakland	Seattle	Oakland	
Cleveland at Jacksonville	Cleveland	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	J
Philadelphia at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	P
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	San Francisco	N.Y. Jets	Sa

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Photo by Walt Johnson

A man's game? Who says?

Certainly not 60th Ordnance for Stefanie Harris, right. Harris is a member of the unit's football team, competing against the 1st Cavalry Division's team. The two players and two other members of the unit team got together September 15 for the team's attack for its intra-unit game that night.

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like gold drew miners in the
1890s.

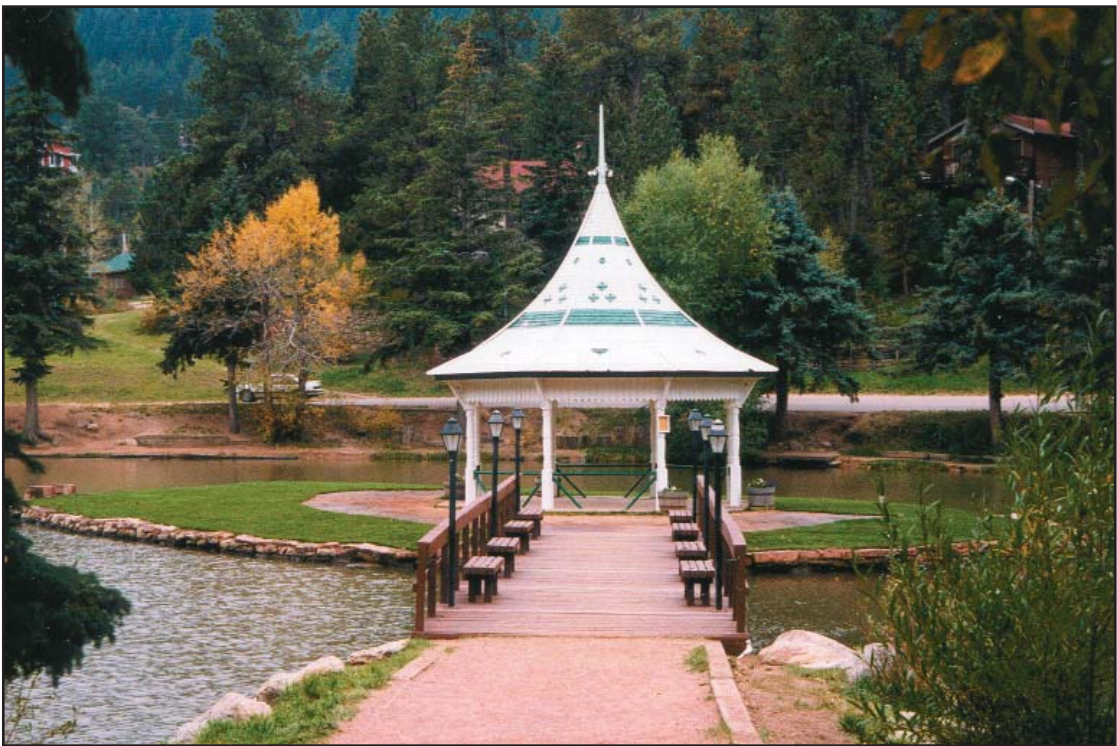
Every autumn local citizens
join tourists in the quest for
Colorado gold — aspen leaves.

Colorado doesn't have the pre-
dominance of dark red and orange
leaves found in New England and
other parts of the country, espe-
cially in the mountains. But aspen
trees in full fall color bathe
Colorado hillsides in brilliant
gold. There's an occasional
orange-colored aspen tree, anoth-
er still wearing its bright green
leaves; throughout, dark green
evergreens punctuate the mix.

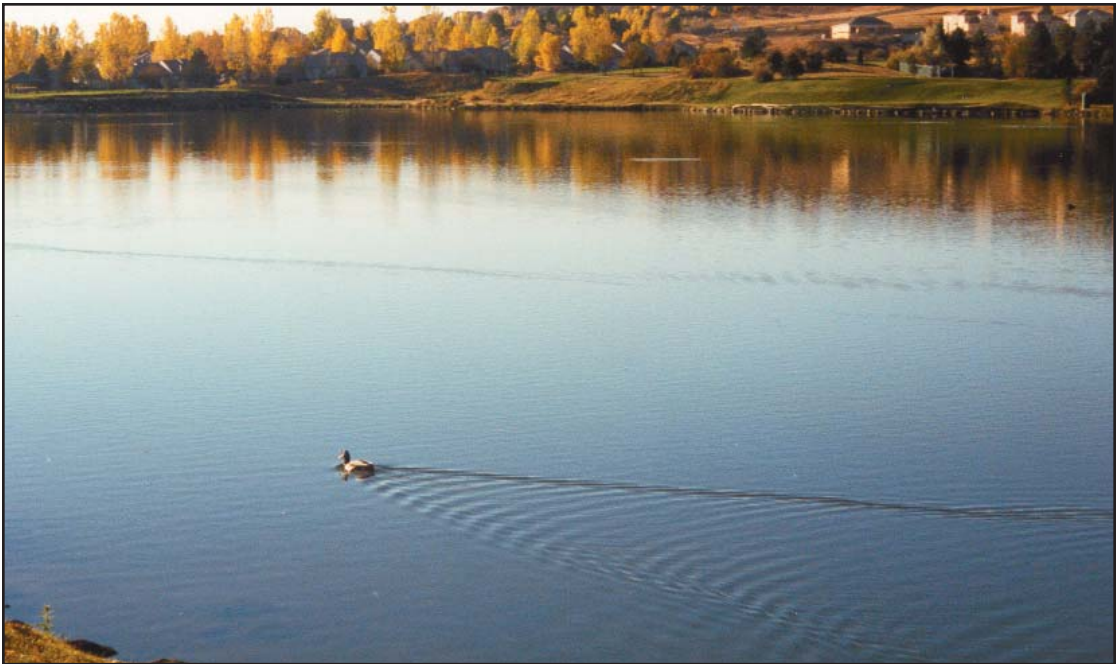
Aspen trees grow best at alti-
tudes of 8,000 feet or higher.
Because nights become cool earli-
er at high altitudes, the aspen
begin turning gold in the moun-
tains first. Scientists tell us that
showy autumn colors are always
present in the leaves, camouflaged
by the green color. When chloro-
phyll begins to recede in the fall,
what's left showing are those yel-
lows, golds and oranges.

Aspen trees grow straight and
tall, reaching heights of 50 feet or
more. The aspens are known as
“quaking aspen” because the
leaves' stems are flat on the sides
rather than the top and bottom, so the
leaves flutter side to side, almost
seeming to quiver in the breeze.

As glorious as the golden fall
show is, it is short-lived. The aspens
are in color about three weeks.
Depending on weather and frost con-
ditions, the trees usually are at their
glory the last two weeks in September



Trees begin to change colors near the gazebo in Green Mountain Falls.



A duck leaves a wake pattern on the lake at The Country Club of Colorado on a November morning. The lake is just off Highway 115/Nevada Avenue.

and the first week of October in the
high country.

Aspens in the Colorado Springs
area may change much later; other
kinds of trees change from September
to November. Some trees on Fort
Carson already wear fall colors.

Prime views of golden aspen are
usually near Aspen, Vail, Leadville,
Estes Park or Durango, or almost any
of the mountain passes.

If you want to avoid a long
drive or an overnight stay, there
are usually good opportunities
for fall color in the Pikes Peak
region. However, these fall
color spots are quite popular
and may be reached by two-
lane roads, resulting in lots of
weekend traffic during the
three prime weekends.

If possible, make your fall
color trip on a weekday, or get
a real early start (and return) on
weekends.

A popular fall color view-
ing area is the road to Cripple
Creek, Highway 67 south from
Divide. Take Highway 24 West
out of Colorado Springs past
Woodland Park a few miles to
Divide, then turn left on
Highway 67. The mountain-
sides will be covered with
shades of gold, beginning in
mid September.

Free aspen tours around the
Cripple Creek gold mines and ghost
towns are offered, first come, first
served, Saturday and Sunday, begin-
ning at 9 a.m. The 45-minute tours
leave the Cripple Creek Visitor Center
next to the museum as you enter the
town. Donations are accepted.

Mueller State Park, between
Divide and Cripple Creek on Highway
67 south, has attractive aspen trees. A
\$4 day pass is required for each car. In
addition to aspen trees and spectacular
views, Mueller has hiking trails and
picnic tables as well as a visitor center.

An alternate route to Cripple
Creek is Teller 1, which goes south
from Florissant, a few miles further
west on Highway 24, past Divide.
Teller 1 takes you past the Florissant
Fossil Beds to Cripple Creek.

Rampart Range Road between
Colorado Springs and Woodland Park
provides a glimpse of aspens among
the evergreens. The Rampart Range
Road is rough and unpaved, best suit-
ed for four-wheel-drive vehicles. It can
be entered at the Garden of the Gods
near Balanced Rock or at Woodland
Park, off Highway 24 West.

Aspen trees may be in full splen-
dor on Gold Camp Road, which is
open from behind the Broadmoor
(take Old Stage Road until it becomes



The historic train at Durango takes a scenic
fall route.

Fall Aspen mining



A pull-out section for
the Fort Carson community
September 28, 2001

Gold

From Page B1

Gold Camp Road) and leads to Cripple Creek. It's a rough, washboardy, unpaved road, built on the rail bed of the former "short line" railroad. It is one of the most scenic settings in the area and is said to have moved President Theodore Roosevelt to say, "It bankrupts the English language," as he tried to describe his trip on the short line railroad. One trip on the Gold Camp Road is enough; you'll want to take another route home.

Another attractive drive is the Pikes Peak Highway, which is reached by taking Highway 24, and following the signs at Cascade. Pikes Peak Highway is on the same road which passes North Pole. Although its called a highway, the toll road is paved only part way. The toll is \$10 for anyone over 16, taking the road all the way to the top — or a maximum of \$35 per car. The ticket to the top is good for two days; it's 19 miles to the summit and a round trip takes two or three hours. Make sure the road isn't closed because of snow part of the way. The view from the top is spectacular on a clear day.

Or if you don't want to drive to the top of Pikes Peak, adults pay a \$3 toll to take Pikes Peak Highway the paved six miles to the reservoirs. Highway employees say the drive is beautiful in fall.

The road to Tarryall Reservoir, at Lake George on Highway 24 West (the next town after Florissant), should provide good aspen viewing.



Golden leaves contrast with the silvery bark of tall aspen trees.



Mueller State Park provides scenic views of the Rocky Mountains as well as colorful aspen trees, hiking trails and picnic areas.

Eleven Mile Reservoir, also off Highway 24 West near Lake George, is a good candidate for autumn colors. Or continue on to Hartsell, Fairplay or Leadville for more views of golden aspen trees.

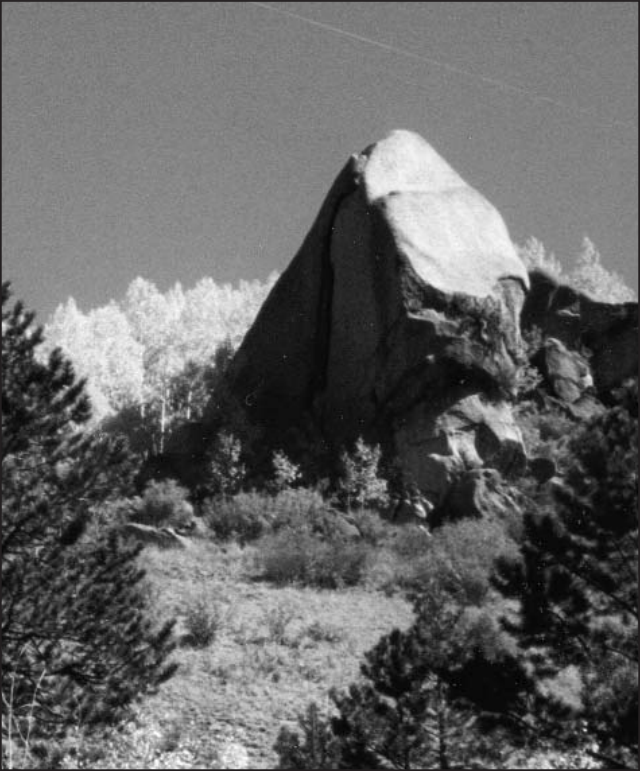
Roads in the Canon City area provide another view of aspen. Take Highway 50 west (past the turnoff to Royal Gorge Bridge) and follow Highway 9 which goes to Victor, Guffey and Hartsell. Or take Highway 67 north, from Canon City to Cripple Creek on Phantom Canyon Road. The road is on the old railway bed which ran between Canon City and Cripple Creek and is quite rough, best suited for four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Other places to see aspen are in the San Isabel National Forest — take Highway 115 to Florence, then follow highway 67 until it intersects with Highway 165. Take that highway to San Isabel Lake, passing Bishop's Castle along the way.

If you're patient, the fall color show will reach Colorado Springs in late October or early November, when prime viewing areas will be North Cheyenne Canon and local parks. Although the colorful aspen are not so prevalent at lower altitudes, if weather cooperates, fall colors can still be found.

To see dark red scrub oak covered hillsides, take the drive from Fort Carson to Turkey Creek Recreation Area or beyond, on Highway 115 south.

To check on fall colors: (303) 866-3437 for information on state parks, or go online at www.parks.state.co.us/fall/index.htm; call the Forest Service at (800) 354-4595 or www.fs.fed.us/news/fallcolo; or (800) 526-8777 or www.cripple-creek.co.us.



Rocky bluffs and golden aspen trees are visible along Teller 1, between Florissant and Cripple Creek.

Just the Facts

- **Travel time** Various
- **For ages** all
- **Type** Fall changing of colors
- **Fun factor** ★★★★★ (Out of 5 stars)
- **Wallet damage free to \$**
 - \$ = Less than \$20
 - \$\$ = \$21 to \$40
 - \$\$\$ = \$41 to \$80(Based on a family of four)



Aspens change to gold in September 2000 on either side of Highway 67, leading to Cripple Creek.

Financial Readiness Debt Management available to help active duty, family members and Department of Defense civil problems. For information, call 526-

Family Team Building is a readiness provides family members and soldiers with a sense of the Army. It combines the skills needed to become more self-reliant and a sense of belonging to the Army family. Topics covered are benefits, entitlements, customs and courtesies, child care and questions regarding the AFTB classes. For more information, call 526-0461.

scellaneous

Volunteer needed — Army Community Services needs an outgoing person to run its volunteer program. This is a prestigious volunteer position. For more information, call 526-4590.

Employment Opportunity Office is sponsoring Disability Awareness Month program from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Building, Room 100. The guest speaker is Dan Segal, who will be giving a presentation on "Growing Stronger and Better With Disabilities." There will also be entertainment, exhibits and a drawing. Civilian employees may be released from duty with approval, without charge to leave. The program is open to the civilian and military work force. Members and members of the Colorado Springs community. Fill out a registration form for more information. For more information, contact Rich EEO office, 526-5818/4413.

Family Member Employment Assistance present a Resume Workshop Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. The workshop will include a resume writing session to showcase your experience. For more information, call 526-0452.

Vaccination deliveries are delayed — The arrival of a partial delivery will be at the end of the month, with clinics able to start the vaccination by mid-October. A partial first delivery will be set aside for the "first dose." Active duty personnel, retirees and family members will be given information about the vaccination as soon as the vaccination is available. For announcements in the newspaper, contact the office around post. For a recorded message regarding clinic status, call 526-6422. The status outline will be updated as needed.

Farewell Center Barber Shop is open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. The barber shop is on the first floor in the east end of the hall. Basic haircuts are \$6 and style

call 442-2266.

Evans Army Community Hospital brings nearly 100 babies into the world every month. Volunteers are needed to sew baby quilts and blankets for the Baby Bundle program. These simple gifts can be made at home and will become a special keepsake for years to come. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Armed Services YMCA connects military personnel and their families to the community through YMCA programs. The YMCA of the Pikes Peak region provides reduced membership fees for military personnel grades E-5 and below as well as financial assistance for low income participants. The YMCA also maintains an Airport Information Center at the Colorado Springs Airport to help incoming personnel orient themselves to the community. For more information, call 393-9620, or click on the Web site www.ppymca.org.

Fort Carson yard sales are held the first Saturday of each month at the Beacon School parking lot. If the weather is inclement, then the yard sale falls to Sunday or the following Saturday. Yard sale dates are: Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly — TOPS — Club meets Thursdays at Grant Library in the conference room. Weigh-in time is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meeting time is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Contact Jane Boozer at 526-2181.

Pregnant Family Member Exercise Program — Moms in Motion exercise program for pregnant family members of an active duty or retired Army soldier at Evans Army Community Hospital. A required educational class prior to beginning the exercise portion will be taught monthly. To register, call TRICARE at 264-5000.

Boot Camp For New Dads — Brown bag meeting with free pizza every Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Family Readiness Center, building 1526. Module I, Becoming a Dad; Module II, Caring for Baby; Module III, Hands-on Training; Module IV, Caring for Mom and graduation. For more information call 526-4590.

The American Red Cross is recruiting volunteers for a disaster action team to respond to disasters that may occur on Fort Carson and in the Security/Widefield area. The types of disasters that you might be responding to would be single family fires and other disasters that might occur in the area. The Pikes Peak Chapter will provide free training. To sign up for the disaster action teams, call David Pray at the Pikes Peak Chapter at 632-3563.

The Outpatient Medical Record Section at Evans Army Community Hospital is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, except holidays and for in- and out-processing of medical records. A recent change in out-processing of outpatient medical records requires a copy of PCS orders and instructions as to which family members' records need to be forwarded to the next duty station. Family members' records are

needed to paint each house. Contact major 632-1521, or ask for Sherry Subach at 632-1521 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information.

Annual leave donors are needed for Sherry Miller, an employee of Medical Department. The leave is needed to cover her absence due to exhaustion of her available paid leave. For more information, call Ruben Espinoza at 526-2381.

Annual leave donors are needed for Sherry Trigg, an employee of Medical Department. The leave is needed to cover her absence due to exhaustion of her available paid leave. For more information, call Ruben Espinoza at 526-2381.

Annual leave donors are needed for Sherry Lucas, an employee of Directorate of Information Management, Management Services Branch. The leave is needed to cover her absence due to surgery/recovery and the exhaustion of her available paid leave. For more information, call Sherron L. Devonshire at 526-2381.

Annual leave donors are needed for Sherry Bobo, an employee of Department of Environmental Compliance and Management. The leave is needed to cover his absence due to the exhaustion of his available paid leave. For more information, call Sherry Bobo at 526-2381.

Annual leave donors are needed for Sherry Bobo, an employee of Medical Department. The leave is needed to help cover her absence due to exhaustion of her available paid leave. For more information, call Ruben Espinoza, 526-2381.

Civilian employees willing to donate leave under the "Voluntary Leave Transfer" program should refer to FC Reg 690-4. Leave donors may be obtained from your administrative section. Completed forms should be forwarded to your leave-approving official for approval. For more information, contact the Customer Service Representative at the Resource Management.

Youth

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of America at Fort Carson will begin popcorn sales at the exchange and commissary Saturday. Scouts will sell popcorn each weekend until the end of the month. Scouts will also sell door-to-door.

Fort Carson Child and Youth Services will open recreation for first- to fifth-graders with a first- to fifth- grader registration fee and Youth Services for sports, instruction, etc., is entitled to five hours of care, Monday through Friday, in our school-age program. Child and Youth Services also has an hourly rate of \$2.50 per hour. Children require more than five hours of care for a full day of fifth-grader. Call 526-2680 to make a reservation for child care.

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ing 524-0151.
ing lot west of building 1360 will be
ct. 10. Detours are required for all clo-


Cavalry Museum will be open to the
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through
rther notice. The staff will continue to
om 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

ion, 68th Armor will hold a Better
for Single Soldiers blood drive Nov.
to 4 p.m. at the Post Physical Fitness
re information, contact Pfc. Chris
206.

ican Red Cross is there in times of
ergency, call (877) 272-7337 for assis-
ng family members. Be prepared to
vicemember's full name, social securi-
nch of service, rank and military unit.
ces and questions, call the local Red
or station at 526-2311.

al travel services, Carlson-Wagonlit
iding 1012 on Long Street, is open
gh Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and
training holidays. Travelers are
ing three copies of travel orders when
cts for official travel. Soldiers and
rs must have one original and one copy
opes" and three copies of each order,
ndments, for overseas permanent
ion. If you cannot pick up your tickets
can fax a copy of orders to 526-1142
or issuance of an E-ticket. Please call
onfirm receipt of faxed orders. Tickets
ued without orders. If you do not use
u must bring it and two copies of your
were issued an E-ticket and did not
must bring in two copies of orders to
ad for the unused ticket.

Fort Carson School District 8 is
ications for food service workers and
ositions are available at all schools.
le: weekends, nights and holidays off,
dical insurance, free meals and more.



**Better
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Single
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ecutive Council meets the first
each month at 10 a.m. at the BOSS
ag 1217, room 227. The Post BOSS
BOSS Representatives, meets the second
each month at Christopher's from 1 to 3
mation, call 524-BOSS.

WHCA Team will review records and identify, inter-
view, select and nominate qualified soldiers possess-
ing specialties used in the presidential support agency
to provide optimum support to the president of the
United States and other elements related to the presi-
dent. Any interested personnel in the grade of E-4
with nine years or less time in service, or E-5 or E-6
with 15 years or less, and have expertise in the mili-
tary occupational specialties of 25R, 25V, 25Z, 31C,
31F, 31L, 31S, 31T, 31U, 31Y, 35E, 51H, 52D, 63B,
71L, 73D, 74B, 73C, 74Z, 88M and 92Y, should con-
tact the installation G-1 at 526-5501.

The Government Purchase Credit Card team
will be closed for business Thursdays to create an
atmosphere to better serve billing officials and card-
holders; the office will be available only for emergen-
cies on Thursdays. For more information, call
Ernestine Mosley at 526-4452.

Green to Gold Briefing: Army ROTC conducts
a Green to Gold briefing every Tuesday from 11:30
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 126 of the Education
Center. If eligible, you may get a bachelor's degree
and become a second lieutenant. If you have any
questions, contact Maj. Robert Arsenault at 262-
3236. No appointment necessary to attend briefings.

The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory
School is accepting applications. The Prep School
curriculum prepares soldiers for success at West Point
through an intensive curriculum focused on English
and mathematics. Interested soldiers must be a U.S.
citizen, unmarried with no obligation to support
dependents, a high school graduate, not be 23 years
of age prior to July 1 of the year entering the Prep
School, be of high moral character and have a sincere
interest in attending West Point. Capt. Cliff Hodges,
West Point Admissions Office, will be at the Elkhorn
Conference Center, Columbine Room, today at 2 p.m.
to give an admissions brief.

Interested soldiers should contact their chain of
command and arrange time to attend the briefing.
Contact Hodges to request an application by tele-
phone, DSN: 688-5780 or (845) 938-5780 or e-mail:
tc2324@usma.edu.

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club meetings
are held monthly on the third Wednesday of the
month at 11:30 a.m. at the Mountain Post Wellness
Center in the second floor conference room in the
Family Readiness Center. Induction ceremonies and
rehearsals are held at McMahon Theater. All other
events are conducted in the main conference room
of building 1430. For more information, call 526-
8935.

Hours of operation for the Central Issue
Facility. Regular business hours: Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30
a.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Initial
Issue/Partial Issue/DX: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

be considered. The first requirement wi
to 28, in support of the CG's Annual St
Conference in Keystone. New facilitato
partnered with a senior facilitator for th
and will be placed in a facilitator supp
are interested, have your director/agency
Frank Aragon at 526-3932 or e-mail:
Frank.Aragon@carson.army.mil.

Legal Notice

With deepest regrets to the family of
Eugene M. Gomes Jr., deceased. Anyo
claims against or indebtedness to his e
contact the Summary Court Officer, 1
Michael Waldron, Headquarters and H
Company, 1st Battalion, 68th Armor, a

The Army Career and Alumni Pr
Center business hours are Monday thro
Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursd
to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and Friday 7:30
p.m. If you have questions, call 526-100
0640, or visit the Web site
www.carson.army.mil/ACAP/acap.html

The Directorate of Environmental
and Management will conduct post e
bicide applications until the end of Sep
treated with herbicides will be marked
after application with yellow flags. The
pose no documented health risk but sho
ed until the application has completely
Personnel with acute sensitivities shoul
appropriate avoidance measures. Herbi
tions in September are scheduled for: a
8000-8700 areas; b. Turf areas: 8000-85
Questions or comments may be directe
Stone, DECAM Pest Management Coord
526-5141.

Brig. Gen. Frank J. Toney handed
reigns to the U.S. Army Special Force
to Maj. Gen. Geoffrey C. Lambert du
of command ceremony Sept. 7 at Fort E
Lambert, native of Inman, Kan., receive
mission in May 1973, after graduating
University of Oklahoma. A few of his p
ments include the 75th Ranger Regiment
Forces Group (Airborne), and U.S. Spec
Operations Command, MacDill Air For
Among his awards are the Defense Dist
Service Medal, Defense Superior Servi
Legion of Merit and the Defense Merit
Medal. In addition, he has been awarde
Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist
the Special Forces and Ranger Tabs.

Editor's note: The deadline for sub
"Briefs" to the Mountaineer is 5 p.m. F
publication date.

Buckskin Joe

at weekend this season to visit the front-
Buckskin Joe. Military members receive
through Sunday. Buckskin Joe Frontier
way is eight miles west of Canon City
0, on the way to Royal Gorge Bridge.

Theatreworks

at the University of Colorado Springs
Foreigner," by Larry Shue, which
ugh Oct. 7. For ticket information, call

Zoo hours

Mountain Zoo has returned to winter
o opens at 9 a.m. every day of the year
e at 5 p.m. in winter. The white tigers
ge sister have been held over through
ast admission is sold at 4 p.m. The zoo
eyenne Mountain Zoo Road, near the
otel.

aur Depot winter hours

Depot, 330 Royal Gorge Blvd., in
as started its winter hours. The depot is
through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4
winter season. Public tours of the Garden
ea and the dinosaur trackway are avail-
ation Saturday mornings at 10 a.m., or
10 or more by arrangement. Call the
987-6379 for reservations.

cal Colorado exhibition

ery of the Sangre de Cristo Arts Center
a historical exhibition "**Rush to the
on A. Rieger Collection.**" The exhibit
newspapers, magazines, travel guides
which enticed people to Colorado dur-
o 1890 gold boom. On display through
hibit is included in admission of \$4 for
for children, and also allows a visit to

show features former Olympic skaters. Tickets cost
from \$10 to \$30; call 576-2626 or go online at
www.ticketwest.com.

"ColoradoFest" at the Royal Gorge

The Royal Gorge Bridge and Park hosts

"**ColoradoFest,**" a fun-filled family weekend in the
German tradition Oct. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. daily, just inside the 360-acre park.
Entertainment and food are German style, with brats,
kraut and oompah bands. Swiss "Alp" horn player
Bill Losli performs hourly from the bridge with his
Swiss "Alp" horn. The Royal Gorge Bridge and Park
is located 12 miles west of Canon City. Park admis-
sion is \$16 for adults, \$13 for children under 12, and
free to children under age 4.

Oktoberfest

**Celebrate in the Bavarian manner at the annual
Oktoberfest** at Penrose Equestrian Center, 1045 W.
Rio Grande, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
There is an admission charge, refreshments are sold,
and oompah bands entertain. For information, call
520-6711.

Open cockpit

The Pueblo Weisbrod Aircraft Museum holds **open
cockpit** day Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the
T-28 Trojan trainer. The museum is located at Pueblo
Memorial Airport, east of Pueblo on Highway 50.

Broadway nights

Pikes Peak Center **Broadway Nights** theater season
includes "Smokey Joe's Café," Tuesday and
Wednesday, "Buddy," Nov. 1 and 2; "Cabaret," Feb.
13 and 14; "Late Nite Catechism," April 2 to 7, and
"Annie Get Your Gun," April 23 and 24; call 520-
SHOW for tickets.

Academy theater

The Air Force Academy's **theater season** includes

\$2 entrance fee. Reservations are required.
748-3253. The Fossil Beds are two miles
town of Florissant on Teller County 1. N
west of Colorado Springs on Highway 2

Harvest Festival

Rockledge Ranch hosts a **Harvest Festi**
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with free admis
are fees for some activities. The 1880 fa
filled with autumn activities, such as pu
ing. Pony and horse-drawn wagon rides
tainment are on the agenda. Bring a pic
visit the living history ranch across the
the Garden of the Gods Visitor Center.

Halloween party

Rockledge Ranch hosts an **Old Time H**
Party at the ranch Oct. 28, from noon u
Activities include wagon rides, mask m
games, apple-cider making and a Hallo
Children under 12 are admitted free if v
tume. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for
ages 13 to 18, and \$1 for children ages

Pumpkin-thon 200

Silver Key's Pumpkin-thon is in the B
Pavilion Oct. 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:3
event raises money for Silver Key to pr
for the elderly. Activities include costur
for ages 5 to 12 and over 60; and a pump

Bear Creek

Bear Creek Nature Center hosts a "**Fall
Spectacle**" Oct. 13, from 10 to 11:30 a
Reservations are required; call 520-638
also sign up for the "**Bear Creek Child**
Corner: Spooky Spiders," Oct. 27, fro
a.m., which is for children ages 5 to 10

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Ebony Salon And S

Suppl



Fort Carson soldiers, civilians and family members. Airmen at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight.

Army Newswatch: includes stories on the Walter Reed Army Medical Center evacuation and Exercise Cabanas 2001. Airmen at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Navy/Marine Corps News: includes stories on the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center. Airmen at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Air Force News: includes stories on the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center and the new Air Force Chief of Staff. Airmen at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Channel 9 daily broadcasts SCOLA, foreign

If you have ideas for Mountain Post contact Richard Bridges at 526-1253 or Richard.Bridges@carson.army.mil.

If you wish to have a training video on Channel 9 only, contact the Regional Support Center at 526-5111.

For additions to the Community Calendar please submit a clean, typewritten copy of information to the Public Affairs Office, building 1550, Fort Carson, CO 80913, 526-1021 no later than the Friday before the time.

Mountain Post Magazine is now shown on Adelphia cable channel 13 or WANT-TV Monday at 2:15 p.m., Thursday at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10:15 a.m.

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